GENERAL TRACY SEES THE GOVERNOR ABOUT THE NEW-YORK POLICE BOARD,

MR. BLACK WILL NOT COMMIT HIMSELF TO A STATE BIPARTISAN BOARD, BUT WANTS

Albany, May 30.-General Benjamin F. Tracy York as that of making a State bipartisan Pobashfulness, for to-day he appeared in Albany and urged Governor Black to call an extra session of the Legislature and have such an amendment to the charter as that described made at

Mr. Black to meet him at the Executive Chamher here at noon. This engagement was made by telephone from Mr. Black's law office in Troy yesterday, after he had held a haif hour's talk with Senator Platt, General Tracy, Edward Lauterbach and Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff about the recent removal of Chief McCullagh and the substitution for him of Inspector Devery.

called immediately, and in addition to the creation of a State bipartisan Police Board for New-York, would have had a law passed instituting bipartisan election boards in the various borone making an additional appropriation for the war. Governor Black, however, made it clear

the Empire State Express a few moments later.

Earlier in the day Louis F. Payn, the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, had ar
Commissioner York voted against the transfer of rived here from his home at Chatham. He had a patrolman in the district then commanded by not attended the conference in New-York, which Senator Platt, Mr. Payn has a cosey room in the and Chief McCullagh again refused, saying that it State Capitol, and therefore Governor Black and General Tracy, after greeting each other, wandered downstairs to Mr. Payn's apartment and there held their conference about the affairs of

as the calling of an extra session of the Legispression to all the arguments he could muster in behalf of an immediate session of the Legislature and the institution of a State Board of force in a way that would make it more advan-Police of two Republicans and two Democrats tageous to the Democratic party. But York stood to be named by the Governor.

Mr. Black was not persuaded that he should take such a step. Yet it cannot be said that he rejected decisively all idea of having an extra session. If he sees the necessity of having one, believes especially that the present Board of Police of New-York and Chief of Police Devballot-boxes and the wrongful counting of votes the affairs of the Police Department of New-York have yet reached such a grave condition. and intent of the members of the Board. General Tracy, therefore, carried back to New-York when he departed at 2:30 p. m. some hope that the Governor will eventually be persuaded to consent to the creation of a State Board of Po-

The Board of Police of New-York may be considered to have a respite for several weeks, and speits members, if they are wise, will think that Governor Black's eye is upon them and that he is forming his judgment whether or not to ask the Legislature to remove them from office. The Governor has to consider the whole policy of commissions to govern such a city as New-York. It is a policy which cannot be decided upon after

Weeks of consideration are due it; and he in tends to give them before he acts-if he ever acts. He is desirous of guarding elections in New-York, of insuring the appointment of honest inspectors and keeping the Police Department from overawing voters. From his own experience in Troy he is aware of how dangerous an element a Police Department can be in elections when unscrupulous politicians are at the election frauds on a gigantic scale again he in-tends doing so, whether in Troy or in New-York. Unquestionably if the war lasts there will have to be a special session of the Legislature to give to be a special session of the vote. It is re-the soldiers an opportunity to vote. It is re-ported at the Controller's office that no drafts have yet been made on the \$1,000,000 appropriahave yet been made on the \$1,000,000 appropria-tion for war expenses. A part of that act, how-ever, is unconstitutional as imposing an unnamed tax, but the Controller can issue bonds to pay the \$1,000,000 if necessary.

General Tracy and Mr. Payn started for New-York together at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

## THE HOPES OF THE MACHINE. GENERAL TRACY AND SUPERINTENDENT PAYN SAY THE GOVERNOR IS DELIBERATING

returned from Albany at 6 o'clock last evening. General Tracy went to the Waldorf-Astoria, and Mr. Payn went to the Grand Union. When Mr. Payn was asked about his visit to Albany he replied: "General Tracy and I went to see the Gov-ernor. We were with him for about two hours, and had luncheon with him. We laid the case before him as we see it, and explained our position in relation to Mayor Van Wyck's course. I am sure the Governor is fully aware of the gravity of the situation, and understands all the details. He is considering the matter, and will act wisely beyond any shadow of a doubt." Mr. Payn would not make a prediction as to what action the Governor would take, and was guarded in speaking of the

veyed to him in the course of the conference. General Tracy was inclined to be more frank and outspoken. When he was seen in his room in the Walderf-Astoria last night and asked about his visit he said: "I do not think that there is any-thing to say further than what is already in the I went to Albany to see the Governor about the police matter and to consult with him, and to give the views of the Republicans of the metropolis. I saw him. We had a talk, and I can

Governor's impressions of the situation as con-

ernor had any adequate idea of the situation before

"I don't know," said the General, guardedly, "that he has all the facts before him yet, but I think he will probe the matter carefully, review every detail and arrive at a full and proper comprebension of the whole situation before he de-cides what he will do. He is, as I said, deliberating, and 1 am sure he will act wisely."
"If he decides to call an extra session, when will

he do so, in your opinion?"
"That I cannot say, but he will probably give the

members ten days' or two weeks' notice."
"Do you think that he is studying the subject of calling an extra session entirely on account of the

"No," said General Tracy, "I think that aside from the police question he is pondering upon the

URGING AN EXTRA SESSION. proclamation what legislation is to be taken up at THE VETERANS CELEBRATE. egislature and by message later transmit to it r action such legislation as he proposes. He did that the Legislature, unless the Governor so quested and mentioned it in his message, or procumation, could not touch upon the police case. Sifted down, it seems that the hone of General race and the members of the Republican organision is that the clavernor will do something to

YORK'S NARROW ESCAPE. HE IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN DANGER OF DIS-

MISSAL ALSO

ording to the statement of a man who holds a high place in the Police Department of New-York, Bernard J. York, the Democratic member of the that even now Commissioner York holds his place merely on probation, and that unless he shows a

him dropped from the Board. In the mean time York's enemies in Brooklyn have heard of his trouble, and are again bringing pressure to bear to

Commissioner York was not at his home last night or at the Carleton Club, where he usually spends his eventra.

A criding to the best information that could be obtained in Brooklyn last night, the chances are obtained in Brooklyn last night, the chances are gill in favor of William J Hattling, former Sheriff of Kings County, receiving the appointment to successful the specific ment to successful the specif

had an entry was to the effect that Platt and Croker have communicated with one another and have made up their differences and that this declaration of peace is to be followed by the refirement of Jacob Hess and the reinstatement of Commissioners Hamilton and Philips. The ramor could be traced to no definite source.

## VARIETY THEATRES.

Miss Rose Coghlan began the second week of her Miss Rose Coghlan began the second week of her engagement at Keith's Union Square Theatre yesterday, being still the most important feature of the programme. She played "Nance Oldneld" in a somewhat condensed version. She has been seen in this play from time to time, and her performance in its spirited and effective. Among the new pletures which the blograph presented was one of the departure of the 9th Regiment. Other entertaining features were abundant.

The roof garden of Olympia is now open for the season, and the same entertainment is given there that was seen previously in the music half. Mr. Hammerstein's "War Bubbles" continues, and Miss Marguerite Sylva, and Downs, the coin juggler, re-

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre yester day the leading attraction was Miss Elita Proctor Otis, who played "My Milliner's Bill." The long programme also included Miss Lottle Glison, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Wilczek, violinists; the Edison "wargraph." the Silvers, Dailey and Hilton, and Lawson and Ward.

Holiday crowds were present at the Pleasure

was accomplished by the four Cohans, Miss Florrie diers in the held to vote, and to make provision for solthe extra expense entailed by this second call for troops."

General Tracy was looking up the law last night to see whother the Governor must state in his the second call for the see whother the Governor must state in his the second call for trained cockatoos; Maud McIntyre, the Willett and Thomas Company, Beeson, Miles and Luiu, Cain and Mack, Blanche Newcomb, Barnet and Cain and Mack, Blanche Newcomb, Barnet and Hayes, George A. Poole's "war picturescope" and Tony Pastor.

A GREAT GATHERING AT CARNEGIE HALL IN HONOR OF THE DAY.

REFERENCES TO THE BURIAL OF PAST DIFFER ENCES AND THE PRESENT UNITY OF THE

nothing was lacking. Patriotic enthusiasm throughout the evening was maintained at the highest pitch; in word and song the riories of the heroes who died for their country's unity were voiced, and peans of pruise were given to the men who are American flag, and time and time again the cheers with which the ulterances of the speakers or the semilments of the songs were accompanied arose

present, but he was unable to attend. Mayor Van di-Wyck had also been relied on to preside, but he er was absent, also, and in his place Randolph Gug-

morial Committee, called the meeting to order, and in introducing Mr. Guggenhelmer he referred briefly to the work undertaken by the Grand Army

e present war was a niessing, Colonel Goulden

COMMANDER SHAW'S ADDRESS. The customary oration was delivered by Albei

For many years the Monroe Doettin, so called, has held a high place in American hearts. Just what it ready is found from which the formest in the National notice to outsiders in "keep of our grass" At any fact how many the former of the national and the notice of the formest in the National notice to outsiders in "keep of our grass" At any fact how many the former of the national and the notice of the comparative long time, and it has even had weight in clearing introduces of the Civil War. For those who served as well as for the national and t

we rise at Laberty's call, in the broad interests christian fair pias we rome to us at least one are National voice of assurances from the old ather-land. Great Estain—that the heart of gland beats true to us in this great struggle in ich we are now entaged. When we look into glo-Saxon ever responsive smilles come into view, dithe clasped hands tell the story of firm friends. True it is that at times there have been ripes on the dividing waters, but deep down in the desty of the warm waters of the Guif Stream steep is an abiding weath, of common interests decommon confidence and common Christianity she makes two streat nations one in the events of fiberty and justice. This period of war cans our eyes to the natrowness of nations whom have long regarded as our friends. We are sely to prove the pirth and grain of foreign governments, as tested by the war now upon us cance, who gave us Lafayette of ever-glorious eds and memory sent Maximilian to his down head of free Cula. France trifles with and series at the and all present, in our just action behalf of free Cula. France trifles with and seve our commensation over the sea, for the conjected England is always grand. How much this new that of war, sand we can rest assured at John Bull and Erother Jonathan will be fast and of through it all. In the adversity of her lends England is always grand. How much this meants. Blood is thicker than water. These two dions, standing side by side for God and humany, can light the way for righteousness over all the obe. The eagle and the lion are National emems that the world respects and fears. Together key could command peace with honor in the cause of the content three way for righteousness over all the volud command peace with honor in the cause of great the world respects and fears. Together key could command peace with honor in the cause of the surface of the way for righteousness over all the volud command peace with honor in the cause of the surface of the surfa

GREAT EPOCHS AND GREAT MEN.

The dawn of this Republic brought forth a Washington, the Father of His Country, the cru-cial trial of the Union gave us a Lincoln, its pre-Holiday crowds were present at the Pleasure Palace yesterday, and were amused by the long continuous bill, which included Helene Mora, John C. Rice and Saily Cohen, Edison's "wargraph," Trovollo, ventriloquist; Edmund Hayes and Emily Lytton, Burke and Andrus, Mazuz and Mazet, "Joe" Weleh, mimic; Howiey and Lesile, Courby and McFarland, Boyce and Elack, Maziotta, Mile. Flora and haif a dozen others.

A varied performance was given at Koster & Bial's last night, including among its features the Rogers brothers, Hector and Lauraine, grotesque acrobats; "Budd" Snyder, trick bicyclist; May Belfort, soubrette; Josie De Witt, violinist; Servais 16 fort, soubrette; Josie De Witt, violinist; Serv

LAFAYETTE POST'S TABLET IN THE BRINCKERHOFF HOUSE-A DISPATCH TO GENERAL PORTER.

A MEMORIAL TO LAFAYETTE.

A memorial tablet in honor of Lafayette was presented yesterday to Melzingah Chapter, Daugh ters of the American Revolution, at the Brinckerhoff house, Dutchess County, N. Y., by Lafayette Post No. 149, G. A. R., of New-York, At the Brinckerhoff mansion Lafayette suffered a long illness during his campaign as a major-general with Washington's Army in the Revolution.

The exercises included music, prayer by Chaplain orial by General Butterfield; unveiling of the regent of Melzingah Chapter, D. A. R., and singing

of "The Star Spangled Banner." The following disputch was sent by General Butterfield from Lafayette Post to General Horac

Paris.

While you are decorating Lafayette's tomb for us in Paris. Lafayette Post is dedicating a memorial in honor of that great French partfor upon a spot replete with historic memories of the friendship and services of Washington and Lafayette during the American Revolution.

DANIEL BUTTERFIELD

ing of Americans. M. Jules Slegfried, of the French Senate said, in the course of an elequent smeeth, that he hoped the old friendship between France and America would never be broken.

M. Hene Doumlo, literary editor of the "Revue dea Deux Mondes," who has only just returned from the United States, where he delivered a series of lectures before the Cercle Français of Harvard Interstity, culonized the American educational system. Letters were read from Marquis La Stevile, head of the Lafayette family, Colonel John Hay, United States Ambassador to Great Hritalis; M. Charlemagne Tower, United States Minister to Austria-Hungary, Andrew Carnegie and others. French and American national airs wer eplayed.

IN HONOR OF LAFAYETTE. AMERICANS DECORATE HIS GRAVE, AND GEN-ERAL PORTER AND M. BARTHOLDI SPEAK.

Parts May 30 -With a view to checking the pro-Spanish feeling here and enlisting the sympathics of Frenchmen on the side of America a special by the American day to do honor to the memory of Lafayette. which was decorated with sador, General Horace Porter, deposited the

es faithful to the great principles there and all those who attended the nied before the tomb.

GREAT THRONGS AT GETTYSBURG. A LEPTER FROM PRESIDENT M'KINLEY READ-

Gettyshurg, Penn., May 80.—The attendance larger and the exercises were more interesting at the Memorial Day coremonies held here to-day sands, many drave from places near by. The pa Houston Post of Chambersburg, the school childern, Ladles' Aid Society and others strewed flow over the graves. This work over, the crowd H. C. Alleman, of Christ Lutheran Church. Benner read the following letter from Presiden McEtaley, regretting his fnability, owing to the condition of National affairs, to be present:

Engagements here, the nature of which is well understood, will prevent my taking part in the Memorial Day ceremonies at dettysburg this year, attendance upon which, under other cir-cumstances, would have afforded me an especial

benediction. The day passed off without accident of any kind, and the weather was particularly fine.

STATUES ELABORATELY DECORATED. A FINER SHOW IN UNION SQUARE THAN HAS

clatery have the states it thion square been so claterately decorated on a Memorial Day as they were yesterday. A delegation of Grand Army of the Republic men, composed of members of La-fayette Post No. 10, who had been selected for French and American flags. The statue way also beautifully decorated with small flags, shields, garlands and evergreens, while a stack of arms, covered with two flags borne in the late war, was also

ner, was more elaborately decorated than that of the French patriot. Inside the railing were flags, evergreens and flowers, while the pedestal was covered with potted plants lent for the occasion by

The most elaborate decorations of all, however, were those which surrounded the statue of Lincoln, in the southeast corner of the park. The monument was completely covered with evergreens interspersed with small American flags, potted plants, and garlands of flowers and holly. The decorations were so fine as to attract hundreds who stouged to view them.

The absence of decorations from the statues of Seward and Conkling, in Madison Square, was commented upon, while wonder was expressed that in these days of naval feats, when the achievements of Farragut are looked upon with increased admiration, the statue of the naval hero of the late war, which stands in the northwest corner of Madison Square, should be left with only a small streamer to decorate it.

The 7th Regiment statue, at Seventy-first-st, and the West Drive, in Central Fark, was visited yesterday morning by a delegation of the veterans of the regiment. They placed a few foral decorations around the monument, and a short service was held.

Tribune Office Madison Squares here to continuous white line shows the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

gave the largest parade to-day ever known here on Memorial Day. After the parade special trains took all to the Spring Grove Cemetery, where the usual exercises were held. The division of the parade that was composed of thousands of the usual exercises were held. The di-parade that was composed of thou school children was a pretty feature.

TOR THURSTON.

THE PRESIDENT AT ARLINGTON. MEMORIAL DAY ORATION DELIVERED BY SENA-

Washington, May 30.—In the centre of the great amphitheatre of the National Cemetery at Arlington. President McKinley and three members of his Calinet to-day joined six thousand other citizens in doing honor to the patriot dead. Ceremonies were held simultaneously in several parts of the cemetery but the principal exercises were in the claim of the principal exercises were in the comment of the principal exercises were successful to the principal exercises were burned to death by a white made had a long maintained that the two Indians burned to death were landed that the two cemetery, but the principal exercises were in the amphitheatre close to the old Lee mansion. There two thousand or more people gathered, while on Secretary Alger, Secretary Gage, Secretary Wilson sioner Evans and other officials, the Chinese Mintster, the Corean Minister and parties from their Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, former sol-diers and sailors and the general public, headed by and meanwhile playing a dirge, and then marched through the grounds, decorating the graves. The President and his party were prompt in arriving, assembly was called to order by Commander Ar-thur Hendricks, of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R. The exercises embraced a number of ad-dresses, poems, singing by a quartet and the customary reading of orders. The feature of the cere-monies, however, was the address of Senator Thurston, who was introduced as one always ready to end his aid to the cause of liberty and patriotism. His oration was distened to attentively by the aunees to the absence of sectionalism and to the resence of Admiral Dewey in the harbor of Man-

a. Senator Thurston said in part:

presence of Admiral Dewey in the harbor of Maniia. Senator Thurston said in part:

For the first time in our history on Decoration
Day we are at war. Once more upon the soil of
old Virginia the Federal bayonets are agleam.
From day to day the boys in blue pass by; the
reveille, the bugle call, is heard even in this city
of the sijent dead. This time, thank God, the war
is not sectional. There are no brothers arrayed
against brothers; no Americans against Americans.
There is only one uniform in all the land, one flag
in all the sky, one sentiment in the breasts of all
the heroes of the Republic.

War is a terrible thing; to be shunned and avoided whenever and as far as possible. But I have no
sympathy with those who believe that war should
be avoided at the sacrifice of National honor, at
the expense of humanity or the loss of liberty. I
cannot love those who turn deaf ears to the unceasing cries of the victims of tyranny, inhumanity
and barbarity, because liberty and relief can only
come through the shedding of blood. If I read
God's history aright, civilization and Christianity
have not come from the survival of the fitiest, but
by the sacrifice of the best. What puny human intelligence dures to assert that the blood of Calvary?
Warren at Bunker Hill. Baker at Rall's Bluff. Bagley at Cardenas, all gloriously died to hasten the
coming of God's Kingdom on earth. Yea, and
Dewey in the harbor of Manila was the blessed
messenger of God's just wrath.

The Levilland of the fitter of the continued of the sessed
messenger of God's August wrath. newsy in the harbor of Manila was the blessed nessenger of God's just wrath. The President at the conclusion of Senator Thur-

ton's address drove back to the city. John C.

Simultaneously with the heatre a smaller assembliage gathered on the front borch of the mansion where General Lee spent much of his life, to attend special naval services at the tomb of Admiral Porter. Ex-Secretary Herbert was the speaker of the day, and an address was also delivered by W. H. Michael, chief clerk of RETURN OF REBEL FLAGS PROPOSED. Indianapolis, Ind., May 20.-Memorial Day was generally observed here to-day. The Catholic children decorated the soldiers and sallors' monu-

ment in Monument Square. In the afternoon there ment in Montalent spaces were held at Crown Hill Cemetery. Ex-Judge B. W. Howe, who de-livered the principal address, dwelt on the close te-lations between the North and South, and advo-cated the returning of the Southern battle flags. Cleveland, May 30 - The Memorial Day exercises sellpsed in many respects all former events of like

CONFEDERATE AND UNION VETERANS UNITE.

character in the history of Cleveland. Appropriate

Lexington, Ky., May 30.-For the first time since he war the Confederate veterans joined with the Grand Army of the Republic in observing Me morial Day and decorating the graves of the Union

MRS. ATKINSON'S SECOND TRIAL.

Washington, May 80.-The pressure has fallen in the

pressure skirts the Atlantic Coast, and a belt of low pressure extends along the Bocky Mountain region from tanada to Mexico. There is a partial cloudiness on the Atlantic Coast and generally clear weather in the interior districts as far as the Bocky Mountain slope, where there is again a pertial cloudiness. Thunderstorms have occurred in the South Atlantic States and scattered showers on the Middle and North Atlantic Coast. Light showers on the Middle and North Atlantic Coast. Light showers have fallen to the Ohio and Central Mississippi valleys it purpose, visited Union Square in the morning and in the Northwest. The temperature is lower in the placed around the statue of Lafayette the Central Mississippi Valley and higher in the lake regions. For Tuesday fair weather is indicated in the Mississippi Valley and districts to the eastward. Pair weather will ands and evergreens, while a stack of arms, covered with two flags borne in the late war, was also blaced in front of it.

The statue of Washington, in the southeast cor-

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, fair and

warmer; westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania,



Tribune Office, May 31, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday

NO LARGER PARADE EVER IN CINCINNATI. was fair and warmer. The temperature ranged between cincinnati, May 30.—Owing to the arrangements 61 and 78 degrees, the average (68% degrees) being 5% Shall be free.

The rest of the evening was taken up with a programme of vocal and instrumental music, which was contributed to by the 63th Regiment Band, Mme. E. L. Sassier, Francklyn Wallace, J. Leslie Gossin, Kari Feinnger, Miss Lilian Carlismith, May 10.—Owing to the arrangements of the Grand Army of the Republic here next September, the local posts are unusually active, and REAL MURDERER CAUGHT.

e division of the two indians were burned by A MOB FOR

HIS CRIME. Guthrie, Okl. T., May 20.-The United States Marshal has under arrest a young Seminole Indian named Kinder H. Harrison, who has confessed to being the murdered of Mrs. Laird, for whose death

DELIRERATE MURDER IN CHICAGO. Chicago, May 30.-Albert Wall, seventeen years

old, was deliberately killed by Thomas H. Dean last night in front of the Phoenix Hotel. After a short chase by a crowd of men and boys Dean was arrested and locked u at the police station. The prisoner refuses to talk.

In the afternoon Thomas Dean, in company with

his brother, William, were on their way to a meet-ing, and had a dispute with a crowd near the hotel. In the evening Dean signalled out Wall as his as-sailant, and, although the latter denied having been in that vicinity earlier in the day, he was shot.

When you visit the Electrical Exhibition do not fall to see the model of the Electric Private House Elevator exhibited by Otts Brothers & Co. Simplest, safest, with perfect control.

CORLIES Seventh day, fifth month, 28th, Amy A. Corlies, widow of George Corlies, of Poughkeepsie, Funera, from the residence of her brother, A. V. Frost, No. 150 De Kalb-ave., Brooklyn, Third day, 31st, 45

Interment at the English Cemetery, Nice.

GFFIN-At Orange, N. J., suddenly, on Sunday, May 23,

1898, John Henry Giffin, in the Sist year of his age.

Funeral services on Tuesday, May 31, at his late residence, No. 311 Lincoln-ave, (Highland-ave, Station), et

4 p. m., on arrival of 3 p. m. train from New-York.

B. L. and W. R.

GREENE-In Nerwich Conn., Sunday morning, May 23,

Henjamin Thomphins Greene, son of William P. Greene

and the late Pheologia D. Greene.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 170 Washing
ton-st., Welinesday afternoon, June 1, at 3 o'clock.

LANGLEY-OR SONDAY May 23 at Linden, N. J., Wash-

ton-st. Weinesday afternoon, June 1, at 3 o'clock.

LANGLEY-On Sunday, May 29, at Linden, N. J., Washington E. Langley, eged 61 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, at 4:15 p. m., at his lateresidence. Train leaves foot of Cortiandt-st. at 8:20 p.
m., Pennsylvania Railroad.

Interment at convenience of family.

LORD At Morristown, N. J., May 30, Margaretta Huster Brown, wife of the late James Couper Lord.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, at 12 o'clock Thursday,

June 2.

Cartiages will meet the 10:15 a. m. train from Chris-

June 2.

Carriages will meet the 10:15 a. m. train from Christopher-st., New-York.

Interment at Greenwood at the convenience of the family.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

NIXON—After a short illness, on Monday, May 80, 1806, William George, only son of William and Maria Nizon, age 17 years and 3 months.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 421 East 84th—st., Wednesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery on Thursday.

PENTZ—On Saturday, May 28, May Edwards, younger daughter of Archhaid Maclay and Mary Edwards Pents, Funeral services at the residence of her father, No. 126 East 57th—st., Wednesday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. SCOTT—At Murray Hill Hotel, New-York, May 28, 1808, Sadie D. Scott, of Brooklyn, wife of Walter Scott, fr. Puneral services at Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brook n, Tuesday morning, May 31, 10:30 o'clock.

THOMSEN—At the Buckingham Hotel, on Saturday, May

THOMSEN—At the Buckingham Hotel, on Saturday, May 28. Barren C. de Thomsen, in his 78th year.
Puneral services will be held at the Church of Heavenly Rest, 5th ave. and 45th st., on Tuesday, May 81, at

WADE—At Glen Ridge, N. J., Monday, May 80, Montague Wade, youngest son of John C. and Emily Appleton Wade, in the 23d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

A.—The Kensico Cemetery.—Private station Harlem Ratirond, 43 minutes ride from the Grand Centra Depot. Office, 16 East 42d-at.

Daily, \$10 a year; \$1 per month, Daily, without Sunday, \$8 a year; \$0 cents per month, Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year, Weekly, \$1, Semi-Weekly, \$1 POSTAGE—Extra p wiage is charged to foreign countries except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in New York City.

I. SELL AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY AND TWO FOLLOWING AFTERNOONS AT 3 O'CLOCK. BOOKS.

standard works, Americana, etc.

Postoffice Notice.

THURSDAY—At 6 2. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, and Hamburg.

SATTIRIPAY—At 7 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Turkey, Egypt and British india, per a 2. ta Bouggers, via Havre detters for other parts of Europe (except Spain) must be directed 'per La Bourscome'); at 8 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per a. a. Spairndam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed 'per Spairndam'; at 10 a. m. supplementary 1120 a. m.) for Europe (except Spain), per a. a. Lurania, via Queenstown, at 18 m., for Italy, per a. s. Kaiser Wilhelm II. via Naples detters must be directed 'per Kaiser Wilhelm II'); at 2 p. m. for Soutiand direct, per a. a. City of Rome'). Glasgow detters must be directed 'per City of Rome', via Glasgow detters must be directed 'per City of Rome').

WEST INDIES, ETC.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

WEST INDIES, ETC.

TUPSDAY—At 1 p. m. for Inagua and Hayti, per a. a. Saginaw; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from North Sydney; at 10 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamer from Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY—At 12 m. for Grenada, Trinidad and Totago, per a. a. Grenada, at 1 p. m. for La Plata countries direct, per a. c. Eastern Prince; at 11 p. m. for Jamaica, per steamer from Baitimore.

THURSDAY—At 12 m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per a. s. Grinoco; at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., Campeche, Chiapus Tabasco and Yucatan, per a. s. Arecuna detters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Arecuna".

FRIDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Aux-Cayes, Jacinel and Santa Martha, per a. a. H. Dumbia, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for 8t. Domingo and Turks Island, per a. s. New-York.

SATURDAY—At 230 a. m. for Newfoundland, per a. a. Shierian, from Philadelphia; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Carthagena, per s. s. Adiromlank (letters for Costa Ricamust he directed "per Adiromdack") at 10:30 a. m. for Haiti, per a. a. Frins F. Hendrik (letters for Venezuela, Curacao, Trinidad, Eritish and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Frins F. Hendrik"; at 11 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla and Carthagena, via Curacao, per a. a. Laughten; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from North Sydney.

SINDAY—At 1 p. m. for Barbadoes direct, also North by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thease by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. fRegistered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

day. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Victoria Crom Tacoma), close here daily up to June 16 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, Pili and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Moana (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 10 at 7 a. m., Francisco), close here daily up to June 10 at 7 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-Tork of s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Belgic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 12 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (from Vancouver) close here daily up to June 13 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia). New-Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. g. Mowera (from Vancouver), close here daily up to June 23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia). New-Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. g. Mowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after June 110 and up to June 23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Scriety Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to June 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of salling daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CORNELLUS VAN COTT. Postmaster, Postomice, New-York, N. Y., May 27, 1894.

Special Notices.

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Chould be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending June 4, 1898, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Poetoffice as follows: Parcels Poet Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

WEDNESDAY—At 9 a. m. (supplementary 10-30 a. m.) for
Europe (except Spain), per s. a. Teutonic, via Queenstown at 10 a. m. for Beiglum direct, per s. s. Westernland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed 'per Westerthand').

THURSDAY—At 8 a. m. for Europe (except Spain), per
s. s. F. Bismarck, via Cherbourg, Southampton and

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.